DELAYING THE FAIR BILL THE BENATE BENDS IT BACK TO

THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE. Motton to Order an Immediate Resor-Total Down-Discussing the Question of Constitutionality-Tobe Reported Today with a List of 19 New Commissioners,

ALBANY, Feb. 4 .- The Senate's discussion the World's Fair bill to-day was, on the part of the Republicans, so plainly a talk for the purpose of delay that even the audacious Fassett tried to explain that there was really no change in the position of the majority. This was only one of the funny features of the spectacle presented by the Republicans as they flocked over to the side of the hitherto ione-

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The wordy Saxton and the slow-speaking Bloan followed. Mr. Saxton weakly copied the O'Connor argument on constitutionality, and A Popular Uprising in Protest Against cliowed out Senator Erwin's assertion that, under the hill, the Fifth Avenue Hotel might be taken for a monkey show by apprehending for siderably surprised yesterday in reading in the the Academy of Music, the Metropolitan Opera House, and other public buildings, a variety of similarly grotesque dangers. Senator Linson nearly caused the bubble to

Senator Linson nearly caused the bubble to collapse by inquiring why these arguments were not heard of before, but Mr. Saxton recovered sufficiently to let out a new point in his opinion, that the power to incur indebtedness under the bill was not hampered by the limit of \$10,000,000 on the issue of bonds.

Senator Linson made a brief but clear and effective attack upon the tactics of the pretenders. "It does not seem to me." said ho, "to be a question whether Tammany Hail or the Republican machine shall have control of the scheme, but a question whether the Regublican machine can oppose obstacles to the Fair with sufficient plausibility to deceive the public and to insure their success. In the conpublican machine can oppose obstacles to the fair with sufficient plausibility to deceive the public and to insure their success. In the consideration of the matter in committee everybody and everything was ignored except the objections of the individual er individuals who did not like some of the proposed incorporators. The presumption is of course in favor of the constitutionality of the bill if it is passed by the Legislature, unless you can put your finger on some article or provision that is violated. The Constitution is a written instrument, and its provisions are plain. If they are violated it can be readily shown. The matter of the seizure of property in fee, under the law of eminent domain, with the hearing and appraisement to come afterward, is very important. This power should only be exercised in extraordinary emergencies. But it is a power already conferred upon the Delawars and Hudson Canal Company. It can so take property for feeders and other uses, and it acanal company can have this right, why should it not be given to aid so great a public enterprise as this World's Fair? Let there be no mistake made in this. It was a distinguished Republican who said: You can fool all of the people some of the ime, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time, and you must rumember that the people will understand where comes this delay if it prejudices the clances of New York for the World's Fair."

Senator O'Conno made a long speech on the lines of his first uterance on the subject, but bot half so good a one. Senator Fassett found it necessary to deliga his position on the question of constitutionality. He did not take much give the senator content to the people who

t necessary to define his position on the question of constitutionality. He did not take much stock in it, but he said "the people who want the bill must take it from the Legislature handicapped by all the doubts that surround it. I waive all protest, but I consider this discussion wholesome. It must be understood, however, that there is no slifting of the ground on which we stand."

The motion to refer for immediate report was voted down, and Fassett's motion to refer without instructions to the committee was passed.

sensed. Senstor Ives moved that a recess be taken mantil 8 celock to give the committee a chance to report. This was voted down and the regular order of business was taken up.

An announcement of a hearing on the bill was made by Chairman Erwin, and 3 P. M. was fixed as the hour. At that time the committee meet in the Senste chamber, and the Chairman asked whether there was anybody present who wanted to talk. Senstor Saxton suggested amendments, which he said, he had not time to put in writing. They were to limit the indebtedness to be incurred unfer the bill, and to limit the district in whicz property could be taken in fee. No one else had anything to say, but no pretter scheme for delay could be devised. The committee then went into executive session in the Lieuteant-Governor's room.

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Platt's Senators are in a hole acuirming around like so many bait worms. They don't want the World's Fair bill to nase, and they fear to kill it. Senator Fassett in particular is wriggling around the hook on which he is impaled. Fassett wants to be Governor. If his master succeeds in this flight Fasset may be nominated, but he cannot be elected unless he polis considerably over a hundred thousand votes in New York and Brocklyn. Fis opposition to the World's Fair bill would alienate svery business man in these cities. Vith this in view he went off the Senate World's Fair Committee so that he could not be blamed for its actions, but he was resent to members. The Republicans proposed to the Democrates that each party Sould take eleven extra incorporators. Senator Jacobs was inclined to accept this, but the other Democrates ald that there was no solities in the bill and they wouldn't put holitice in lif Mayor Grant had desired he could lave appointed only Democratic shut off the right end in the proposation of politics, but of the right of New York city to govern itself. Bestee going into the politics of the incorporators the Republicans of the Senate Committee discussed the site, the buildings, the financial plan, and the other matters on which the World's Fair sub-committees have been worling for months. The Senators from St. Law rence, Cattaraugus, and other interior counties think that they are capable of setting anything. To morrow's proceedings in the Senate will he or power to the Platt Republicans will be orposed by everybody but a few Flatt Democrates from New York city. The Platt Senators will try to govern the bill again, along with Theedore Myers. The Way City and the platt and the committee will try to govern the bill again, along with Theedore Myers. The swill make nincteen new Commissioners. The Mayor did not appoint any city officials, in order to hold S certified that he was dying of consumption. His mother came from Dakota to take him home, when it was discovered just as she was leaving that he had no funds, having seent all her me ney in seen ing her son's pardon.

Over 1,200 convicts were at dinner when Deputy Warden braithing teld them of the mother's destitution. Instantly the convicts possed the hat and yied with one mother in contributing quarters and halves. The mother and son were sent home with thekets in their packets and \$500 to share.

street may be taken. DOINGS OF THE ASSEMBLY. ALBANY, Feb. 4.—There was no fuss in the Assembly to-day over the World's Fair bill. The Assembly to-day over the World's Fair bill. The Assembly has three times voted in favor of the o ignail World's Fair bill, and by a vots of 100 to 1 passed the bill which is now in the Sanate. There was a long routine session. The Assembly now has printed calendars on which all the bills are a rranged in their order. This is one of the improvements that Gen. Husted brought about with his new rubes. All the bills on third reading were disposed of to-day, and a large number of bills on accound reading were consedured and advanced to third teading. It was the intention of the Plant Republicans to adjourn over to order that the publicant is a significant of the same with the brought on the santi-Plant Assemblymen. But many of the Republicans and all the Bemoerate except the three or four Pressure might be brought on the anti-flatt Assemblymen. But many of the Republicans and all the Democrate score the three or four Flatt Democrate from New York city were op-posed to any adjournment and stayed away rom the celebration in New York in order to be ready to pass the World's Fair bill at once.

day that he, with other members of the Repub-

lican Club, was indignant at the action of the

night, but there was no statement accompany-

ing the invitation indicating that there was

attend the meeting. It seemed to Mr. Cald-

and sent to Albany. He had heard several

outrage that such a measure should have been

pushed through the committee by Mr. William

relative of Mr. T. C. Platt.

yesterday:

Leary, an intimate friend of William Brookfield, a new proposed Commissioner who is a

Mr. J. W. Tappin, a member of the World's

Fair Committee on Legislation, sent this letter

It is unnecessary for me to tell you that the situation

calling a full meeting of the Legislative Committee and

Some action.
Subscriptions on the Mayor's blanks were sent to the Mayor's office yesterday amounting to \$1905. The subscribers are:
A. H. Stevra:
\$0.0 Joseph Pospisii.
\$25. Caristian Webrhahn 200 i. Hasjer 100 J. H. tiunnan 100 Julius Mais. 20 F. G. Lindeaberger.

Convicts Pass the Hat,

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 4 .- Gov. Fran-

els granted a parden to John Wilton on the

recommendation of the prison physician, who

certified that he was dying of consumption.

To Repeal the Fifteenth Amendment.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 4.—Gen. A. M. West, he originator of the memorial recently introtuced in the House of Representatives looking

b the remeal of the Fitteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, spoke for three hours on unit subject to day. Even those wo do not fully agree with him believe he has made a very jowerful argument in favor of the measure. Mr. Lowies, a colored lawier and a member of the House, will be heard to-morrow in reply to Gen. West.

I. B. Wright Named for Congress.

MONTROSE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Republican

conventions for the Fifteenth Congress and the

Twent-sixth Senatorial districts were held here today. M. it. Wright of Susanchanna was requirated for Congress and Orrin Lines of Grea Bend for State Schator.

A Bogus Confession of Murder. .

GREENWELD, Mass., Feb. 4 .- At the trial o

brought out he fact that while the prisoner was in jail be had intrused letters to a relative to be mailed to a distant place not thence remailed to a fail official containing the singed confession by another person that he had been bired to do the murder and that the prisoner was thoseas.

Lincoln J. langa ! to day for the alleged nurder of his father. Davd M. Randall, District Atterney Alken

pockets and \$50 to space.

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Mr. Peck had a resolution calling on the Federal Government to take charge of the State canals. Mr. Sheehan did not believe that it was the duty of the Federal Government to control the State canals, and he objected to the resolution.

John Connelly made his great annual speech on his bill to have a State assessor from New York city. Mr. Connelly said that New York city and 47 fer cent, of the State taxes, and had no rights that the rural districts of the State respected. He showed how the city of New York paid for the rural armories, schools, and improvements, besides adding to the samplus in the Treasury. Mr. Connelly had a series of perorations to his speech. Andrus, Acker, Whipple, and other liquidicans tried to rattle Mr. Congelly, The Sheaker called him to order a number of times, but as this is Mr. Connelly's third term he is accustomed to such things and kept on with his speech un it be had said all he wanted to say. Mr. Connelly did not confine himself to the authent but gave vent to the denuncla-Letters of Christopher Columbus, New York, which was outdone by both Boston and Chicago on Monday, at the opening of the auction sale of books belonging to the collection of the late Samuel L. M. Barlow. which is going on at the American Art Galleries in Madison square, came to the front yesterday and outstripped all rivals. There was a Richmond in the field. This was the der that title he purchased about \$7,000 worth of the rarer lots offered. The prize of the day, however, he relinquished after a spirited contest to Mellen Chamberlain of Boston, who represented the Boston Public Library. This was theletters of Christopher Columbus, sup-

posed to have been published in 1493, at Rome. The book started at \$1,000. The second bid was \$1.25%, the third \$2,000, and then it advanced by hundreds and fifties to \$2,900, when it was knocked down to Judge Chamberlain, Another copy, not so good, was bought by Mr. Ives for \$2.20%. When it came to the works of Cortes he defeated Boston at the start, after a prolonged contast, in which he succeeded in getting Cortes's" Carta de relacio ebisda a su . Majestad," &c., for \$1.650.

Other works of Cortes went to Mr. Ives, as 'Carta terrera de relacio," Ac., \$1,000; "Tertin Ferdinadi Cortesii Sac. Cæsar et Cath," &c., \$135; "La quaria relacion q Fernado Cortes governador y capitan general por sur majestad eula neuva España," Ac., \$1.500; "Praeclara Ferdinadi Cortesii de Nova Maris Oceani Hispania," Ac., \$135; "La preclara Narratione di Ferdinande Cortese della Nuova Hispagua del Mare Oceano," &c., \$215.

Besides the names of Columbus and Cortes that of John Eliot evoked brisk competition. Bibliophide Charles K, Hildeburn of Philadelphia paid \$50 for his "New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Translated into the Indian Language and Ordered to be Printed by the Commissioners of the United Colonies of New England." It was published by Green & Johnson, Cambridge, 1661. Mr. Hildeburn also purchased for \$250 John Eliot's and Abraham Fierson's "A further accompt of the progresse of the Gospel among the Indians of New England, &c." Judge Chamberlain secured these works of Eliot: "The Glorious Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England," for \$350; and "The Christian Commonwealth; or the Chil Policy of the Rising Kingdom of Jesus Christ," \$115; "A Further Account of the Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England," and "A Brief Narrative of the Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England," and "A Brief Narrative of the Progress of the Gospel amongst the Indians in New England in in the year 1070," for \$55.

Some of the other works that brought high prices are given below. They are preceded by the so of the purchasers:

Major John Chida, "New England, Jonas Castup in London, or a Relaipon of the Proceedings of the Court Besides the names of Columbus and Cortes

business of corporations doing business in the State in foreign land certificates, debentures, and bonds. The Commissioner is to be appointed by the Governor with the concurrence of the Senate, term three years, salary \$5,000.

TRYING TO SAFE THE FAIR PROSECT.

A Popular Uprising in Protest Against Mr. Piatt's Interference.

Members of the Republican Club were considerably surprised yesterday in reading in the morning newsuapers of the proceedings of the Committee on State and City Affairs of the Protest. A Brief Description of New York State Committee on State and City Affairs of the D. D. Denton. "A Brief Description of New York State Committee on State and City Affairs of the D. D. Denton." A Brief Description of New York State Committee on State and City Affairs of the D. D. Denton. "A Brief Description of New York State Committee on State and City Affairs of the D. D. Denton." A Brief Description of New York State Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committee on State and City Affairs of the Committee of Committe

B. D. Denton. A Brief Description of New York Kormerly Called New Netherlands. Bravion Ives \$525. John Flason. The Discovery, Nettlement, and Present State of Kennicke. Charles It. Hindelium, \$125. Gorgo Gardyner, A Fleedrintion of the New World, Boston Public Library, \$140. club which adopted resolutions on Monday evening last denouncing the original Fair bill as partisan and approving the Platt amendment, by which seventeen new names are pro-Yesterday's sales footed up to nearly \$19.-000, making a total for the two days of about \$27,000. The sale will go on this afternoon posed to be added. One of the members of the committee that passed this resolution is Mr. Alexander Caldwell of 550 Broadway. Mr.

HE COULDN'T FACE DISGRACE.

Caidwell is also a member of the Republican County Committee. Mr. Caldwell said yester-A Bank Teller Commits Suicide When his Peculations Are Discovered.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The suicide not express the sentiment of the Republican of Teller George A. Dennisten, Jr., of the Club. Mr. Caldwell had received a bill to attend the meeting of the committee on Monday found to have been the result of shame and remorse. He turns out to have been a defaulter to the bank in the sum of \$20,000 of more. Ha any serious business to be done, and he did not was to all appearances of the most exemplary habits, never drank, smoked, nor gampled well that the resolutions were rushed through and scarcely ever took a vacation. He was the son of George A. Denniston, Sr., an ex-Sheriff members of the Republican Club say it was an of the county, and an ex-officer of the New York Custom House. He was happily married to a daughter of the late Harrison Bishop.

When he was taken sick two weeks ago no thought of his having betrayed his trust existed in the mind of any one. A few days later a National bank examiner inspected the bank and at once detected discrepancies. He insisted that he had done no wrong and could explain all discrepancies. President Murray notified him yesterday morning that he would call upon him at 2 o'clock P. M. yesterday for the purpose of getting a confession, in default of which justice should take its course. At 1:45 P. M., during the temporary absence of his wife from the sick room, the unhappy man placed a pistol to his head and fired a builet into his brain.

The peculations have been going on for several years and were skillully concealed by false entries on his books. It is reported that the money was lost in stock speculations in Connecticut with men outside the bank. of the county, and an ex-officer of the New sent abroad as the sentiment of the club. It seemed to Mr. Caldwell very suggestive that the resolution while waiting Platt's action was

as regards the World's Pair prospects is a critical one. Its condition requires beroic treatment. From t you think it wise to sensuit Mr. Depew with reference to

THEY DIDN'T AGREE WITH HIM. suggest an urgent call for a full attendance. Mr. Tappin is very indignant at the interfer-The Prisoner Said He Was Guilty but the ence of Mr. Platt. He favors sending a delega-Jury Said He Wasn't. tion of business men to Albany to protest SCRANTON, Feb. 14 .- One of the most as-

ence of Mr. Platt. He favors sending a delegation of business men to Albany to protest against the unwarrantable interruption to the progress of the bill.

Mr. Warner Miller said yesterday at his office that he would be in favor of some kind of a meeting in New York to determine what ought to be done to bring the Fair here.

Mr. George J. Seabury, a life-long Republican, whose firm contributed \$10,000, the same amount that Mr. Platt's express company contributed to the \$5,000,000 suarantee fund, dictated a letter for publication yesterday expressing his chagrin at the present state of the Fair movement. His letter concludes:

In my indement, the last move made by a factional Republican machine is decidedly inspellio and sense less, and it will undoubteily receive the censure of the fitting attes for discrimination in favor of any political party. I make this statement as a Stalwart Republican. It this movement has been made on the basis of a reelection of the Republican party it 1882, my progenis is that the disciples of protecting of American industries and their perpetuation will take as good care of that Presidential year as they did in 1882.

Mr. E. I. Horsman, a straightout Republican, said yesterday that it was his opinion that a meeting of the so-called Committee of Une Hundred, now termed the original Commissioners, should be held to determine whether some action could not be taken to protest against Mr. Platt's interference with the bill and with the consequent obstruction of the passage of the bill. Mr. Horsman said that many business men in New York had for several months contributed their valuable time to pushing the World's Fair project, and it would be wise for some of these business men to summon the Committee of One Hundred to meet to take tounding verdicts ever rendered by a Lackawanna jury was that to-day, which declared Patrick Loftus not guilty of selling liquor without a license, and putting the costs apon the county, despite the fact that Loftus himself, on the witness stand, swore that he had violated the law, and that the charge of Judge Connelly to the jury was that they should find

Connelly to the jury was that they should find Loftus guilty, if his testimony was to be believed.

The verdict was recorded, but Judge Cennelly, who tried the case, when he heard of the verdict went upon the Bench and had the jurors summoned before him.

The Julge told them they were a disgrace to the intelligence of Lackawanna county; that their action made a farce of a court of justice, and to show the utter contempt in which the Court heid such a verdict he would now publicly disgrace them by discharging them from further service on this panel of jurors; also that their names be preserved that Jury Commissioners hereafter might be able to keep them from being drawn as jurors.

TOSSED UP FOR A WIFE.

Lee Won the Girl, Who is Now Hustling

Round for a Divorce. STURGEON, Mo., Feb. 4 .- A year ago the newspapers published an account of the strange marriage of Miss Nettle White of this place. Miss White was a pretty young woman with two levers-R. E. Lee and C. J. Winn-and both proposed. She accepted both, but finally she decided on Winn, and the day was set for the ceremony. Lee induced her to back out at the last moment, and finally the lovers decided to toss a dollar, heads or tails, for the girl. She

to tose a dollar, heads or tails, for the girl. She acquiezeed in the plan.

In a parior full of guests the fateful dollar was tossed and Lee won. They were married then and there. They went to housekeeping and lived together until recently, when Mrs. Lee returned to her father's house and is now suing for divorce. Mr. Winn is now her steady company and says he will get her yet.

They Can't Bring Rim To.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 4 .-- At the City Hospital here is a man who to all appearances is dead. save for a faint breathing. Yesterday morning he was found by a policeman lying in front of Westminster Church. His condition has remained unchanged, and the physicians can't mained unchanged, and the physicians can't make the case out. To-night John May, a nurseryman, identified the man as Stephen Keynell, who had been employed by May Brothers. He said that Reynell had forged their name for various amounts. He came into their office early yesterday and was accused of the forgeries. He said he come in the afternoon and settle up. He then waised out. He is 61 years old and has a wife and 5 children.

Fireman Sorton Says He Was Shot At. William E. Gorton, a member of Fire Patrol Company No. 3, in West Thirtieth street, told Sergeant Time of Capt Relliy's command yesterday that when he was relieved from duly at 6 A.M. resterday, and was on his way home at the corner of Thirtieth strest and riffth avenue, he was selved by the throat by an unknown man, who whiped out a revolver and dired one slot, the bullet passing through Gorion's ciothing.

It was nine hours later when Corton told this story to the police.

He Had his Teacher's Missing Gold Watch A gold watch belonging to Miss E. T. Halleck, a teacher in the Adams street public school in Brooklyn disappeared from her dask on Monday after-noon. A search was made among the boys in the class room and the missing watch was found in the peases-sion of eleven year-old George Eckles of 250 Washing-ton street who was placed under arrest. The boy, who is supposed to be responsible for the loss of several articles in the school, will be tried by Police Justics Walsh to-merrow.

OWNERS MUST RUN TO WIN.

The Beston Library Circs \$5,000 for the THAT'S THE FIXED POLICY OF THE BUDSON COUNTY JOCKEY CLUB. The Etding of Mamte May to be Investi-gated-Marchal Lake Defeats Zulu in the Mud-Shotover and My Own Have Close Calls for the Money.

The Hudson County Jockey Club has begun a crusade against crooked work on their track, and those owners, trainers, and jockeys who do not run their horses to win, except when the bookmakers' odds suit them, had better stand ready for the crack of doom. Although the day was miserable for out-of-

door sport yesterday, 3,500 persons were at

Guttenburg trying to pick the winners.

The riding of Mamie Hay in the second race was queer looking, and the Executive Committee partially investigated the matter at the end of the day's racing. Nothing definite was arrived at, and the inquiry was postponed until the owner, M. T. Downing, can arrive from Portland. There is nothing new to report in the Drumstick affair. The opening event was won by Gold Fish, a castoff of the Dwyer stable, Miller, the cost favorite, finishing third. Stephanie, tightly pressed by Harwood and Mamie Hay, captured the second, and Banker, at long odds, defeated Bela and Grey Cloud with ridiculous ease in the third, the running of the two favorites being very bad compared with previous performances. Marshal Luke, Honig's old sprinter, disposed of Zulu in the fourth, after one of the best races of the meeting. There was a great plunge on Shotover and Gypsy in the lifth, and the former wan by a short bead from Clatter, who came fast at the end. The last race of the day saw My Own defeat Arizona in a head-and-head finish, to the great delight of those who backed the daughter of Sensation. the Dwyer stable, Miller, the post favorite, fin-

THE PIRST RACE, THE PIRST RACE.

The opening race was productive of some lively betting. Millor, St. Clair, Fustle, Gold Fish, and King Idler, carrying most of the money. St. Clair mide the tunning to the minal furlong, when Gold Fish came through and won handlify by a longth and a half from King Idler, who got away badly and beat Miller a head for the place.

Furse 25th of which \$50 to second for non-winners, five turlongs.

New York Stable's b. c. Gold Fish, 4, by Frince Charlis or Virgit.—Kith III. (Mebermott).

Saratogs Stable's br. c. king idler, 4, 123 (Charleston). 2

W. H. Timmons abr. g. Miller aged, 114, th. Lewis. 3

St. Clair Dynamits, Fusite, Tony Pastor, Vaulier, Mart Gibson, Little Mickey, Topeka, Bradburn, Bay Archer, and Frank Warner also Fail.

Betting.—Against Miller, 1988.

St. Clair, 446 to 1. 1981 Fabband king idler, wash 7 to 1. Little Mickey, Sto 1, Bradburn, Bay Archer, and Tony Pavior, each 15 to 1, Mart Gibson, 20 to 1, Topeka and Yaulier, each 25 to 20 to

THE SECOND BACE. THE SECOND RACE.

The Remember gelding. Stephanie, and John Jay S. got the best of the send off in the second race, for which Mamie Hay, Harwood, and John Jay S. carried most of the money. The unnamed gelding made the running until the turn for home, when Stephanie came strong and won handlily by a length and a half. Harwood was second, a neck before Mamie Hay, third. The last named was badly ridden by Downing, a son of the owner, and the judges decided to investigate the race at the close of the day. close of the day.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, selling allowances, J. A. Hatchelor's ch. f. Stephanie, 4, by Macduff-Taranella, 112 (H. Lewis)
J. Buden's b. g. Harwood, sped, 100 (Finneran)
M. T. Howning's L. m. Namie Hay, aged, 90 (Foreign) S. Romenber geiding, John Jay. o, Hush, Goodiee, and Signer also ran.

Stander also ran. No time taken.

Betting—Arainet Harwood, Mamie Hay, and John Jay
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each lote 1. Remember geiding, 20 to 1, and Slasher,
45 to 1. Mutuals paid \$11.65, \$5.55, \$4.60. THE THIRD RACE.

Bela and Grey Cloud were the most heavily backed for the third race, but neither of them was in it at the end. Banker and Hot Scotch made the running, the former winning by five lengths from liot Scotch, while Tyrone lasted long enough to beat Grey Cloud a head for the place. Purse \$100) of which \$50 to second, selling allowances, one mile.

H. Ellonen's ch. c. Rauker, 5, by Sensation—Black

one mile.

H. Flippen's ch. g. Banker, 5, by Sensation—Black
Slave, 105 (II. Penny)
1 Union Stable a ch. f. Hot Scotch, 4, 108 (Soden). 2
Fordham Stable & th. Tyrona C, 110 Miler). 3
Grey Cloud, Bela, and Trojan also ran.

Time, 154
Betting—Against Bela, 0 to 5: Grey Cloud, 214 to 1;
Banker & to 1; Tyrone, 7 to 1; Hot Scotch, 5 to 1, Trojan, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid Sid 15, 8; bb, 83.45.

THE FOURTH BACE.

The fourth race was a very lively betting affair between Marshal Luke, Zulu, and Herman, and they finished in that order. It was the hardest kind of a race between Marshal Luke and Zulu all the way home, the former finally winning by a length. Herman was a bad third. bnd third.

Furas \$150, of which \$50 to second, selling allowances, six and a half furlongs:

D.A. Honics, b. h. Marshal Luke, 6, by Luke Black-

THE PIPTH BACE. Shotover and Gypsy were both backed very heavily for the ive-furling dash, but a long delay at the nost spoiled the chances of the latter. Shotover got away in iront, and, making the running, lasted long enough to win by a head from Clatter, who came strong at the end. Fountain was a good third.

First Every of which Say to second, five furlings. Purse 2204 of which 850 to second: five furiongs, J. T. Carmody's b. h. Shotover, c., by Planter-Ella I

at carmony at the smolever, by Flanter-Elia B., 117 (Soden).

R. Lidddt sch. g. Clatter, aged. 119 (Doane).

L. Hough ab h. Fountiam 5, 122 (W. Iribe).

Savis. Imagene. Carlow, Gypey Ray Ridge, Bloss Compensate, and Wanderment also ran.

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Wanderment, cach 49 to 1; Compensate, 110 to 1; Mutuals pall 57,95, 54,55,5

It was an even thing as far as the betting was concerned between Buckstone, Arizona and My Own for the last race. Arizona and Buckstone made the running to the last hundred yards, when Clayton came in with My Own and outriding Leavy on Arizona, won by a neck, Melodrama was third. The winner was bought in for \$405.

Pures \$300 of which \$50 to second; selling allowances. seven forious.
Cition Madde' ch. m. My Own, 5, by Senation—
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First Race—One mile and a quarter; selling Reliair, 109 pounds; Manhattan, 109, Duff. 109, Troy, 109; Greenfield, 104, Gounda, 104; Tangatherer, 104; Quasting and Company of the Company of the State of Company of the State of Company, 104; Lagranger, 104; Derling, 94.

Second Race—Five forlongs. Elmatone, 112 pounds; Australand, 112; Isaquena dily, 107; Lady Agnes, 109; Florita, 107; Lillie M., 107.

Third Race—One mile; selling. Autocrat, 117 pounds; Crispin, 111; Barnum, 114; Focatello, 111; Frodigal, 105; Lemon Blossom, 30; Raymond, 34; Lottery, 86.

Fronth Race—Haudican, 35; forlongs Glemmondd, 112 pounds; Inight, 104; Say Mile, 104; Cliff, 104; Cliff

Eacing at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 .- The track was lumpy and slow to-day. First Race-Selling: six furlongs. John Morris won by half a length, Rosa Pearl second, a length ahead of Holly

Rosa Poarl second, a length ahead of Hollywood, third. Time, 1:17.

Second itace-Selling: five furlongs. Zeke Hardy came into the straight on even terms with Barney Lee, and they made a dead heat; Marchburn third. Time, 1:025. After the last race the heat was ran off. Barney Lee winning by three lengths. Time, 1:02

Third lace-Selling: nine-sixteenths of a mile. Friendless wen by a half length; Vatteil second, Germanic third. Time, 0:56a.

Fourth Race-Handlesp: one mile; six starters. Panama wos by a half length; Harry Ireland second, Churchill Clark third. Time, 1:45.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD,

Aifred Dakeland has matched his two-year-old filly, by Palaetto, against one of J. R. Walden's two-year-olds. The match is for \$1.00 a side. The race will take place at Clifton this week.

this week.

The English Derby for 1890 has received a very liberal acceptance for the first time in which it is to be decided under the new conditions. The original entry was 235, sixty-three of which paid the minor forfeit of £10 on the first Tuesday in January, 1889. This left in 172, of which number unward of sixty have finally accepted, the remainder having paid £15 forfeit.

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This is the season when reports of the two-vear-ohl trials are coming in and wenderful tales are being told in Kentucky and other Eastern States of ratid soungsters. The weather has prevented California owners from giving their two-sear-olds hardly more than an airing. Down at Santa Anita Baldwin snatched an opportunity, and had some of his stable worked out, and he is responsible for the statement that some of the young flyers did quarters in 0.24, and more than one reached home in 0.25,—San Francisco Chronicis.

The Amicitia and Mount Morris einbs bowled a match game on Monday evening on the West End Hall alleys, 195th street, resulting in favor of the Monnt Mor-ris by 56 pins. The copre:

Totals31 27 42 1407 Totals......27 31 42 1439 Umpire-James Leonie. Scorers-A. Baron and B.

The Commonitant are still keeping up their winning gait. They added another victory to their aireast long list on Monday evening by defacting the Lenox Clap of Yorkville on Spitishoff's alleys, 917 highth avenue. The score | COSMOPOLITES. | LENCK. | Record | Rec Totals...... 23 23 22 1610 Totals.......20 29 51 1460 FRANKS.

The Eches brought their club to the front in the na-tional lowling tournament by their excellent rolling on Monday avening, they defeating the Pin Knights easily in the third game. The score:

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About 150 spectators witnessed the opening of the Selbel tournament at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Smith street, Brooklyn, on Monday evening. The score:

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Umpire—J. H. Stegman. Scorers-Ph. Schlafer and A. E. Iabel. Those bland islanders are to be pitted. It seems as it

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The excitement ran high last night at the weekly prize bewing of Our Howling Club, held on their alleys at the Tennis Court, Forty first street, the scores made being above the average, four of the players not mak-ing a break. The score-: PIRST GANE.

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Newans, N. J. Feb 4 - The Hoseville bowling team played two Athletic League games on their alleys last night with the Grange Club. The home team was in grout shape, and howied with a good margin to spare both times. The source oth times. The scote: First teame—Reseville, 801; Orange, 743, Second Game—Reseville, 205; Orange, 780, Hertzman of the Resevilles rolled 248 in the first game.

The first games of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club for their monthly gold pur were rolled on Alexa alley on La fayette avenue. Brooklyn, on Monday evening. The scores. FIRST GAME.

Tram No. 1-Haller, 159; Chevrly, 122; Todd, I Matthews, 150; Lewis 121; Mead, 110; Raymond, 1 Skinner, 138; Dutcher, 112; Gold, 147; Total 1, 35; Team So, 2-Mesteer 157; Caudler, 157; Corty, Heller, 150; Allen, 110; Askerson, 147; Fular, 140; B land, 134; Barkman, 142; Quimby, 154; Tokal, 1,200;

and, 194; Barking, 194; Guilloy, 194; 104a, 1,200; 1840; Team No. 1—Bailey, 137; Cleverly, 134; Todd, 134; Matthewa 192; Lewis 174; Mead, 129; Raymond, 120; Skinner 162; Dutcher, 136; Cole, 1, 1 Cole, 1, 194; Team No. 2—Mecteer, 145; Laudier, 195; Corby, 86; Heiert, 166; Allen, 120; Ackerson, 116; Fuller, 120; Borland, 125; Quimby, 121; Harkman, 115; Total, 1,209.

Team No. 1—Balley, 135; Cleverly, 118; Todd, 188; Matthews, 157; Levis, 117; Med, 142; Ravmond, 88; Skibner, 146; Dutcher, 140; Cole, 123; Total, 1,258; Team No. 2—Mesteer, 156; Candler, 139; Corby, 84; Hebert, 127; Alleis, 158; Ackerson, 148; Fuller, 199; Berland, 180; Quimby, 149; Barkman, 120; Total, 1,332; Umpire—J. B. Potter.

Umpire—). B. Fotter.

The Occidental and Clinian clubs of the Prospect Heights fournament of Brooklyn rolled on their alleys on Monoay evening, with the following results:
Climax_Wikinson, 151; Wagner, 160; Brinckerhoff, 161; Mulhausser, 141; Ranl, 146; Terry, 148; Longmind, 124, Total 142.
Cleddental—Schall, 159; Hyde, 104; May, 129; Britt, 145; Schoeder, 183; Geering, 134; Mullen 151; Cadeau, 132; Bierman, 138; Spain, 156. Total, 1,577.

The complimentary cournament being tendered by Mr. J. Schweinfest to the clubs rolling on his alleys at Veteran Hall, Brooklyn, opened on Monday evening. The property of the Complete Complete

There was a lively game at Hill's alleys on Monday night, when the Henedicts and Bachelors of the Nachtschwarper (Night Owlar rolled the first of a series of match games. The score: Henedicts—Heidel, 162; Weich, 111; Kerzman, 88; Kessier, 181; Irinani, 64; Hartman, 61; Total, 162; Hachelors—Ortik, 88; Zucker, 82; Licincenburg, 88; Scherer, 78; Lauer, 162; Cherfeld, 84; Total, 162; Umpire—Phil Hill, Scorers—H. Heidel and L. Lauer, Averages—Benedicts—18; but. Hachelora 77.

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The following game was rolled on Lewis's alleys on Newark around Jersey City, between the Mercury and Resolute Bowling clubs on Monday evening. The scates. Resolute - France, 193; Taylor, 149; Teese, 142; Ryer, 120; McCarty, 127; 97 Conneil, Capitain, 149; Baxier, 158; Catheart, 152; Scott, 144; Harrison, 148, Total, 1,4-3; Mercury - Buddek, 120; Griffith, 121; Fach, 159; Prior, Capitain, 157, Taylor, 140; Weight, 150; Faigner, 142; Cornell, 120; Ray, 110; Brown, 102; Total, 1,380.

The members of the Fleasure Club of Jersey City bowled their weekly game at Holstein's alleys last night. The score:

Team No. 1.—Bailfs 1., 178; Miller, 176; Rahlfs 11., 183; terda 142 W Stich 127; Boss, 180; Total, 181; Team No. 2.—Stetling 182; Reiners, 186; I Stich, 182; Casseis, 141; G Stich, 180; Vordeman, 158; Total, 878.

Last Thursday the Karzle Darrie and the A. B. C. Bowing clube rolled a march game at the Knickerbocker Hotel alleys, on 13th street and Mott avenue. The acore Marzie Darzie-John H. Radiem, 159; Robert McCand-lean 188; Whitam Birkelhaupt, 157; John Geis, 168; John kroon 250; Total 789; Lee, 153; Frederick Wilke, 150; The A. B. C.—Groupe Lee, 153; Frederick Wilke, 150; Al Schloeffel, 142; William Thompson, 117; H. Schloef-fel, 164; Total 704. At 118 Clinton place on Monday;

Vointeer Team No. 1-A. Herrmann, 123; H. Herrmann 160; H. Schoenmaker, 83; C. Youngmann, 189; Whiterbottem, 70; Mayers, 198; Hanner, 183; Total, 77; Vointieer Team No. 2-heimer, 160; H. Matthaens, 192; Roxell 161; Voorbees 112; Korns, 107; W. Maithaeus, 117; Mathaeou, 45; Total, 862.

SECOND DAME. Volunteer Team No. 1-A. Herrmann. 175; H. Herrmann. 127; schootmaker. 134; voluntemann. 119; Winterbottom. 77; Nayers. 1-6; Hanner, 141; header, 104; Total. -0;
Volunteer Team No. 2-Beimer. 170; H. Matthasu. 154; Rosell. 101; Vortees. 146; Eoros. 140; W. Matthasu. 101; Matheson. 61; Wild. 101. Total. 909. The last of a series of three games between the Monday and Thursday Night bowling clube of the Astoria, L. L.

A match game between Teams Nos. 1 and 2, rolled at the Astoria Athletic alleys, on Monday night, resulted as follows:

Team No. 1—Blomfield, 107: Babb. 121: Boyce, 114; Conch. 149: Gray, 83: Lankow, 118: Northover 109: Pearcail, 126: Steene, 141; Leonhard, 105. Tolai, 135: Team No. 2—Anderson, 146: Schwarz, 133: J. Ingram. 176: Hallett. 1m9: Bartow, 146: Rohwarz, 133: J. Ingram. 176: Hallett. 1m9: Bartow, 146: Rohwarz, 138: Friell, 153: Total, 1,018.

To the Boston of The Sun-Sir: Several times mention has been made of the "hard linck" of the Amateur Bowling League clobs visiting the Orlianis at Backersak. It might be of interest to a portion of your readers to state a few facts. In the first place the average age of the team is about My years. Three of them are under says. None of them have been bowling regularly for over two years and three commenced only assummer. In their issuigame with the Painss of Jersey City they were apparently beaten at the end of the fourth frame, and their wonderful plack in cutting down alead of 115 only and coming in a winner by 37 pins on a score of 1,035 to 1,05; shows for itself. They have a clean record of victories in their own alleys. Their League second to date is as follows:

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Thum will not get a prize in the Pomeroy tournament. W. H. ft.-First frame, D; second frame, 30; third frame, 41; fourth frame, 48; second frame, 30; third frame, 48. Griffin of the Co-mopolitans, with his straight swift ball, manages to roll a 100 score every time. The players of the Jeweilers' and Silversmithe League will dine on Saturday night at Riccadonna's. The Fifth Wards made the highest score in the Pome-roy commanient, which was 1712. The Krakehlia made the lowest, test. the lowest, test, which was will. The Krakehlia made.

The Hamiltons of Ething's alleys roll, the first match game of the season next Monday, at the above place, with the St. Monday.

The annual bail of the Pharmaceutical Graduates Rowling (link with be held to-night at Teutonia Assembly Rooms, Sixteenth street and Third aresus.

The Apollos and Frith Ward (slubs being tiled for first place in the Fomeroy tournament, they have agreed to bewl off the tie on Feb. 12. In fact, all ties will be bowled off that night.

contest which should have been left out of the matter. To rise Enton of The Son-Ner, an eight club tournament with ten men foe each team, under the name of the Academy flowing Tournament, will shortly take place on our alleys. Lach club will play one wame against each other, and one game will be played on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night until the tournament ends. We wish to give every team a chance to enter but if more than eight entries are made the teams will have to draw to see who will compete. The current clee will be \$20 for each team, which will be divided into three prizes. The clubs winting the most games will get \$100 the second eigh \$20 and the third prize will be \$25. Any club wishing to enter may address Zahn & Meisner, The Academy, 118 and 118 East Fourteenth street.

The Board of Governors of the Berkeley Athletic Club held a meeting at the club house, 19 West Forty-fourth street, last night. and a large amount of important business was transacted. The annual anniversary of the club will be

celebrated on Feb. 28, the feature of the day being the general athletic championship of the liwas intended that the limit for treatment for \$3 a

ing, and weight lifting. A bronze medal will be given to the winner in each individual class, and a silver medal will go to the winner of the greatest number of events in each class, while gold medal will reward the winner of the

a gold medal will reward the winner of the largest number of events on the programme. An invitation tug-of-war contest will be held at the club house on Feb. 21, the prizes for which will be valuable and costly. On April 5 the second annual competition for the lightweight tug-of-war championship will be held in the club gymnasium, for which an elegant team banner. an emblem, and individual medals will be awarded.

The club will vote in favor of the base ball amendment at the Amateur Athletic Union, and will place a team in the field, all home games being decided on the club grounds, the Bericley Oval at Morris Dock.

The annual games of the club will be held on May 24 at the oval, and a programme of general events, with appropriate prizes in each, will be given.

The following team of athletes will represent the club at the games of the Boston

The following team of athletes will represent the club at the games of the Hoston Athletic Association on Feb. 15: Herbert Shipman, 220 and 50 yard runs; Vieter Mapes, 50-yards run and high jump; Herbert Mapes, 220-yards hurdierace and 50-yards run; Herbert R. Connell, 440-yards run; H. Hombostel, I-mile run; B. C. Hinman, in the shot: F. C. Hooper, high jump; H. F. Weish, high jump and pole vault; A. S. Vosburgh, half-nile run; heavy weight tug-of-war team, Barwich, Isavier, Ficherston, and Elliott anchorlight-weight team, R. S. Sims, W. M. Le Bontillier, J. Tierce, and J. H. Torciand, anchor, No action was taken in regard to allegiance with the Cricket League as anticipated.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3. - Montreal will not have its regular carnival this year, but the Montreal Snow Shoe Club boys are going to make a week of it all the same. The festivities will open on Tuesday with a grand illumination of toboggan slides. Tobogganing has been dull during the past few years, but the opening night of the fun will give that exhibarating sport a fresh boom, and if the weather behaves at all deboom, and if the weather behaves at all de-cently the three chutes will be in record-breasing condition. The veterans of the club will be themselves again on Wednesday evening, as that is the night especially set apart for their enjoyment. Over 500 members have promised to a tramp over the mountain on this particular evening, and as each one will be armed with flaring torches and colored fire, that procession alone will be well worth coming to see. On Thursday a grand jublies ball will be the attraction, and on Friday even-ing a typical enow shoe concert will be given.

The Brighton's Big Tourney.

The annual boxing tourney of the Brighton Athletic Club promises to be one of the best events of the character of this very active winter, as fifty that muscular and skilful athletes have entered for the five vents which will be decided, the winners of which will receive gold watches.

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The bantam-weight list is unusually large, and although neither Cahili nor Ronkey are entered in the middle-weight class, the bouts should prove very interesting. The preliminary trial bouts will be held at a hisblein a Assembly Roome, Atlantic avenue, near Vermont area, on Introduce weight of the hisblein as assembly Roome, Atlantic avenue, near Vermont area, on Introduce verming, and the finals on Saturday evening at the same place, and all competitors are notified to be of the same place, and all competitors are notified to be of the same place, and all competitors are notified to be of the same place, and all competitors are notified to be of the same place, and all competitors are notified to be of the same place, and all competitors are notified to the same place of the same place. Thousand the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place. For all the same place of the same place of the same place of the same place. The same place of the same place. The same place of the same pla

Billy Robertson will celebrate the opening of

his new "Droin" by a grand stag party at his gymna-sium. Orange and Folion streets, Brooklyn, next Tues-day avening. All the habiture of the "Droin" have vo-unitered to perform their various specialities and the event of the evening will be the wind on a skiround giere contest between two prominent amateur boxers.

Connecticut's Poor Tobacco Crop. MIDDLETOWN, Peb. 4.-There was a big rush

on the part of agents last fall to buy the 1889 crop of Commecticut tobacco on the poles, since which time few tobaccosales have been made by farmers. Within a tobaccosales have been made by farmers. Within a few days several sales have been made by East Hariford growers. Teller of Philadelphia and Rosenwald, Benerijen & Myers of New York bought lots of J. H. Fowler, R. Treat, Mrs. S. Forhes, t. Viterets, W. Treat, F. Harts, H. Steele, R. Buckley, S. Roberts, T. Plantgan, B. Burnham, G. Tatt, D. Burphy, E. E. King, R. Fowld, B. Long, and E. Forbes, Prices are a tribe lower than for early sales, and "run from 10 to 10 cents through," The important thing in connection with these sales is the amountement that the Connectical crop for 1998 is one of the pootest ever-grown in the Connectical with the consecution of the connection with the connection with these sales in the bouncetical way in the connection with the co

HE CLIMBED UP PIKE'S PEAK

THE ADVENTURES OF A NEW YORKER IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

He Thought He Had Consumption, but He Hadn't. The Limit for Treatment by Drs. McCoy and Wildman for \$5 a Month Has Been Extended to March 1.

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Very few New Yorkers an boast of having eithmed to the you of Pikes Peak Mr. J. A Blitch, who lives at 2.177 Third avenue, has climbed it. He is a vary intelligent man, and a great reader of newspapers. He has a family of lovely children, and he and his wife are very proud of them. A reporter had a very pleasant chat with Mr. Blitch last night at the latter's home. Mr. Hitch had just returned from Ira McCoy and Wildman's and in speaking of his visit he said.

The teen going there for two months and their offices are crowded with patients. Why, I never saw with an atomicus crowd of people at a physician's office. The front parter femight was crowded with gates and the lack parter was crowded with greater and the lack parter was crowded to the lack pa



"A couple of years are I went on to Celerade and lived in Pienver for a year White I was out West I climbed to the top of Pikes Peak. You see, I thought my lungs were adjected, and I made up my mind that if they were the was the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace to test them. I have it is the piace is th J. A. BLITCH, 2.177 THIRD AVENUE.

being the general athletic championship of the organization, for which handsome prizes will be awarded. It has been decided to adopt a new plan of awarding the prizes. It is very novel.

Each class of work will be divided, so that there will be five groups, as follows: Light gymnastics, heavy gymnastics, running, jumping, and weight lifting. A bronze medal will refer the series and most amove and weight lifting. A bronze medal will refer the series and most amoves the series and most amoves the series and most and weight lifting. A bronze medal will refer the series and most amoves the series and series and most amove the series and series are series and seri

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RIOT AT A MINE

Desperate Strikers Dely the Sheriff-A Fight Imminent.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Feb. 4 .- On Saturday afternoon fifty-six Finlanders employed at the Volunteer Mine, Palmer, struck for higher wages. They were common laborers, and received \$1.65 per day. They struck for \$2. Their demand was rejused, and they went to Negaunee and procured revolvers. Each Finn already carried a knife. On Monday they went to the shafts and refused to allow miners to enter the mine. Sheriff Adams was sent for. and, with four deputies armed with Winchester rifles, went to the mine. The strikers

and, with four deputies armed with Winchester rifles, went to the mine. The strikera defled the Sheriff.

Last night the changing house at the mine was burned. This morning the Sheriff sent denuties to Negaunee and Ishpenning for assistance. Forty men were armed with Winchesters, sworn in as deputies, and sent to Palmer in sieighs. Meanwhile inflammatory handbills had been distributed among the Finns of Ishpenning and Negaunee calling for armed men to assist the strikers, and when the posse arrived at Palmer 150 Finns, all armed, wore found holding possession of the mine. Each had two revolvers and a dirk.

The Sheriff sentia Finnishinterpreter to make peaceful overture to the strikers. The liner-preter was received with a volley of stones and was quite badly hurt. The armed rioters then stopped the pumps. This will allow the mine to fill with water and do many thousands of dollars damage unless quickly stopped. The rioters deployed before the posse flourishing weapons and uttering threats. At 9 o'clock to-night the Sheriff is camped on the main street of Palmer with fifty armed men. Reënlorcements have been sent for and are expected in the morning. The Finns are camped fifty pares from them. They have begun drinking and are growing boisterous. An outbreak may occur before morning. When the reforements arrive, if a battle does not occur before, the rioters will be commanded to lay down their arms and disperse. If they refuse they will be attacked. At this writing it seems almost impossible that the riot can be quelled without bloodshed.

Who Claims this Drowned Body !

A well-dressed man, about 45 years old. was found drowned in the East River, at the was found drowned in the East River, at the foot of Twenty-third street, on Monday afternoon, and was taken to the Morgue. He was gray and a little baid, and some of his upper teeth were missing. He wore a plain suit of black diagonal cloth, a white lines shirt and collar, a black sitk necktie, white knit cotton underciothes, and laced shoes. In the pockets was found a bunch of keys. The body looked as though it had been in the water about aix weeks.

A War Veteran Attempts Suietde. William Leopold, a German, 62 years old, at-

sempted suicide at his home, 162 East 100th street, yes-terday morning, by stabbing himself in the left breast with a table knife. He was taken to the Presbyterian with stable knife. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital Leopoid is bilind, and lived with his wife. He has a pension from the Government as a veteran. Leopoid has been drinking of late, and yesterday he should have been drinking of late, and yesterday he should have been drinking of late, and yesterday he should have been drinking of late hospital in a day or two. A gray haired waiter named Michael Weish swallow ed carbolic acid last night at his residence. 207 kildridge street. He had been out of work. He was sent to Gouverneor Hospital.

Mrs. Dora Clade. 25 years old, who lives at 137 Avenue. D. attempted suicide act night by taking Paris green. She is in Believue Hospital.

An lucane Man at Large. John Grace, 40 years old, has been suffering

John Grace, 40 Years Cid, has been suhering from religious mania, and has been kept under sur veillance at his hours, 102 Bast Pifty sixth street. On Tuesday night he broke away from his attendant and ran into the street without coat or hat. He returned about an hour later wearing a straw hat and gray coat. About 130 A. M. yesterday trace crept out of the house white his attendant was steeping, and his escape was reported to Folice Headquarters by Mrs. Quirk and John Fitspatrick.

Harlem Hospital.
In Weber's butcher shep, at 20% Hast 120th street.
Eridget Hilvin of 200 Hast 115th street fell en the floor and broke her right arm. She refused to go the hee pistal, and was sent home.

Arthur McFallen of 104 East 108th street fell on the sidewalk at Second avenue and 127th street last evening and broke his left leg. He was taken to the

Milppers.